

Council Approves Racial Report

The University Hatchet



Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 46, No. 20 The George Washington University, Washington, D.C. March 21, 1950

All Classes Compete Friday In University Follies Skits

• FOLLIES FOR FUN, the first annual All-University talent show, will be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, are on sale at the Student Activities office in the Student Union Office Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the Student Union lobby from 12 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. each day this week. Tickets also will be sold at the door Friday night.

For the first time, the classes will be in direct competition. Students are asked to rally around their class banners in the auditorium to facilitate organized cheering. Each class will present a half-hour skit on the general theme "half-century or sesquicentennial." The name of the winner will be engraved on a plaque to be hung in the Student Union Building.

Gene Klavan, WTOP comedian, and two faculty members will judge the skits on originality, continuity, cleverness of presentation, smoothness and effectiveness of staging. The program's master of ceremonies has not yet been announced.

Freshmen Lead Off

The freshman class will open the program with "Life Can Be Beautiful" or "Righteousness is Right, Right?" directed by Sheila Campbell and Eugenia Brandenberger. The seniors will follow with "Red Tape," a skit by John Ford and Arch Harrison, with lyrics by Lambert Joel and Arch Harrison.

"Oh, Pshaw" will be presented third on the program by the sophomore class under the direction of George Trainer. Song writers were Dick Forrest and Bob Anderson. The juniors will conclude the program with "Super, Junior," directed by Jack Skelly, with songs by Maxine Sowards and Lou Alexiou.

Committee Coordinates

Lois Lord of the student activities office has cooperated with the Student Council "Committee for the Coordination of the All-U Follies," in advising the individual classes and in supervising management of the entire program.

Bob Buzzell, of the freshman class, directed the Program Committee, while junior class president Dick Chellemi has acted as chairman of the Follies Publicity Committee. Lenny Grant is technical adviser and Louise Odineal is director of ticket sales.

When asked for a statement regarding Friday evening's competition, Arch Harrison, senior author and director, expressed the feelings of all four classes. "We're going to win the thing," he said, "and we're going to have a good time doing it."

Replaces Frosh Show

Miss Lord said "I really think that from what I have seen of the scripts, freshmen, seniors, parents, husbands, wives and families will enjoy the Follies."

The All-University program is being presented in place of the former Freshman Follies.

Collegiate Regatta Won By Buff Sailors

• THE UNIVERSITY Sailing Team won the season's first regatta by scoring a three point lead over the University of Maryland in the races on the Anacostia River Saturday and Sunday. George Collins and Bob Harwood skipped the team to victory over Maryland. Lehigh University placed third in a series of races made even more exacting than usual by Saturday's puffy near-gale winds and Sunday's fluky breezes.

Final scores: The University 65, Maryland 62, Lehigh 42, Georgetown 41. Collins and Harwood were the high point skippers of the regatta.

Put Your Left Foot In . . .



• TAKE YOUR LEFT FOOT OUT—These four freshman "fillies" seem to be a little off their timing as they rehearse a chorus line routine on the Strong Hall roof in preparation for the forthcoming all-U follies. This will be the first year that all classes will participate in the Spring follies.

Glee Clubbers To Fly To Newfoundland

• "ON TO NEWFOUNDLAND" is the new motto of the Mixed Glee Club following the formal announcement today by Doctor Robert Harmon of the first airplane trip to be taken by a University Glee Club.

The trip, for ten days beginning April 5, will include stops at all of the Military Air Transport Service bases in Newfoundland and at the Goose Bay base in Labrador. If weather conditions permit, the club will also sing in Greenland.

The flight, by C-54 transport plane, is sponsored by the MATS special services' division to provide Easter entertainment for its men stationed at remote bases.

The first stop on the flight from Washington will be at Westover, Massachusetts, where the group will be outfitted with necessary Arctic clothing for the trip.

Accompanying the group of 28 selected members of the Men's and Women's Clubs will be Dr. and Mrs. Harmon, director and assistant director, either Captain Mathias or Captain Fitzgerald of the special services' division, a flight nurse, and a crew of four. Original plans called for a flight doctor to join the group but Dr. Harmon as a practicing M.D. will fill this capacity.

DeAngelis Recommends

The Mixed Glee Club, it was announced, was chosen for this trip on the basis of its reputation for good singing as well as the recommendation to MATS by Vincent DeAngelis, University assistant baseball coach, who is also connected with the Transport Service.

The club director and the University Music Committee say they consider it a great honor to be (See NEWFOUNDLAND, Page 6)

ATN Leads Curriculum Discussions

• MEMBERS of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' club, will act as moderators during the special curriculum sessions forming a part of the College Day program for high school students tomorrow afternoon.

The high school pupils will sit in Lisner Auditorium in sections according to the field which interests them most. Following a welcoming assembly in Lisner, the guests will attend special discussions from 4:30 to 6 p.m., dealing with thirteen majors offered by the University.

At each session, an Alpha Theta Nu member will introduce a faculty representative who will present a brief summation of his department. A question-and-answer period will follow, with the high school students participating.

At 6 p.m. guests will meet their sponsors and attend other activities completing the College Day conference.

The various divisions and the (See CURRICULUM, Page 6)

Open Admissions Policy Is Sought

• AFTER UNANIMOUSLY agreeing with the student Committee to Investigate the University's Racial Policy, the Student Council this week will send copies of the committee's report to the Administration and the Board of Trustees. The report calls for the lowering of racial bars for entrance to the University.

The Council passed a resolution, submitted by Vice-President Len Kirsten, which called the report "largely accurate and factual." It quoted the conclusion of the report:

"It is apparent . . . a change in the University's admission policy with respect to race is desirable, necessary and practical.

The committee is confident that with intelligent planning, the realization of such a change can be accomplished without undue conflict or confusion."

In considering remarks of Dean Robert W. Bolwell, Graduate Council head, the Council's resolution further added it "understands that the University is taking steps toward changing its admissions policy."

Council Sponsors

Since November, after a series of editorials appeared in The Hatchet, the racial policy committee had been considering and investigating the problem, under orders of the Student Council. The report has been in the councilmen's hands two weeks for their consideration.

Charles Crichton, Council president and the committee's chairman, stated as a Council official: "This resolution has been passed by student leaders in the hope the University will seriously consider our viewpoints in solving this difficult problem. It should not be construed as heresy or revolution but rather an attempt to express the views of a large group of interested students."

Calling for changes, the report states "arguments for a change in admission policy seem to fall principally under . . . the injustice of discrimination . . . and the desirability from an ethical as well as from a practical viewpoint of eliminating the divergence between American democratic ideals and American practice."

'Change Necessary'

The report continues, "The policy of admission under discussion seems to imply an assumption of cultural and intellectual attainment and second, the effects of the assumption of inferiority on the basis of race."

In reference to this point, the committee calls for a change of standards. "If it is necessary to discriminate between applicants for admission to this University, it would seem more reasonable to do so on an individual basis with reference to ability and character rather than on the collective arbitrary basis of race."

"Injurious effects of segregation to both Negro and white are very real and cannot be discounted," continues the report.

Some of the reasons for discrimination (See CIURP, Page 4)

Student Life Committee Tests Validity Of Council Action

• THE VALIDITY of the recent Student Council action in removing the Colonial Boosters' Executive Committee Chairman is on the Student Life Committee's agenda this afternoon.

The open meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building.

The Council rests its case under Article 1 of their constitution which provides: "There is hereby vested in the Student Council the jurisdiction and authority to regulate, supervise, and coordinate all student activities except intercollegiate athletics and intramural athletics."

A Student Life decision in favor of the Council could mean that organizations, in the future, would be unprotected from arbitrary Council actions. Yet, previous Councils have exercised supervisory rights over organizations.

At its meeting last Thursday, Student Life requested that two representatives of the Student Council, one being the Advocate, and two representatives from Colonial Boosters, appear before it to discuss the action.

The Committee also received a letter from Dean Katherine Adams stating that students who are on probation are still participating in extra-curricular activities, a situation which violates University regulations.

Student Life recommended that the Student Council take appropriate action to implement social rules concerning chaperons. The group also suggested that the Student Union Committee secure a proctor to police and alleviate crowded conditions during rush hours in the cafeteria.

Democratic Progress

• NOW BEARING the official stamp of approval of the University's student government, the report of the student Committee to Investigate the University's Racial Policy now goes to the Board of Trustees for further action or for shelving, whichever the case may be.

An examination of the report indicates to us that although it could have been more carefully prepared and assembled, the committee obviously worked hard, did considerable research on the subject, and has produced a rather complete summary of the existing situation. Additional space could have been devoted to the development of the pro and con arguments in order more clearly to justify the conclusions the report makes, but perhaps the limitations of time and space prevented this. At any rate, the recommendations of the committee are the same that were made on these pages last November—to change the admissions policy and to admit all students regardless of race purely on the basis of scholastic ability and potential.

The University has already announced that some steps toward changing the admissions policy will be made within the next year. We hope that after reading the report, the Board of Trustees will take to heart the recommendations of its students and speed up the process of making more democratic the University's admissions policy.

Greek Scholars

• FRATERNITY scholastic averages, released last week by the Registrar, reveal that for the first time since 1946 the all-fraternity average (2.36) is below the all-men's average (2.41).

However, the real significance of these figures, and the source of the fraternities' scholastic decline, is found in the grades of the pledges. For every three men pledged last semester, one was unable to be initiated because he fell below the University's academic requirement of a 2.0 index.

This tremendous pledge "mortality" is no new problem—last year it was even higher. But with fewer men pledging fraternities last semester than since the Fall of 1945, Greeks face a grave situation as regards membership.

The figures for sororities (2.76) show them to be well above the all-women's average (2.60). Yet, for some reason, the sorority average is computed only for active members. Since the pledge mortality last semester for sororities was one out of every four, it is reasonable to assume that had the pledges' averages been computed in with the actives' grades, the sorority standing would have been considerably lower.

We point out these statistics not in a derogatory sense toward the Greek organizations, but rather in the hope that they will make a supreme effort to improve the scholarship primarily of their pledges. If they fail in this attempt, the foundations of the Greek system will be seriously endangered, and the entire University would undoubtedly suffer without the leadership and spirit which now emanate from fraternities and sororities.

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Published weekly from September to June by the Students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Mar. 2, 1949. Subscription \$2 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES.....2127 G Street, N.W., NATIONAL 5207
MERCURY PRESS, INC., 1339 Green Court, N.W., EX. 7795

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IIP) Intercollegiate Press.

Vol. 46, No. 20

1949 Member 1950
Associated Collegiate Press

Tuesday, March 21, 1950

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The Big Jump ...



Off They Go

• INTERNATIONAL recognition will come to the University when the Mixed Glee Club, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Harmon, entertains service men at the nation's North Atlantic bases during Easter. Supplied with Arctic clothing, the University students will fly by C-54 to Newfoundland, Labrador, and possibly Greenland.

Through a timely suggestion by Vincent DeAngelis, assistant baseball coach, to the Special Services Division of the Military Air Transport Service, our Glee Club was chosen for the trip. While affording a novel adventure for the students, the flight will likewise do much to promote the name and services of the University.

Letters To The Editors

'Sweetheart' Pictures

Dear Editors:

In my four years at GW I have found little complaint with The Hatchet policy. At times I may not have agreed with everything printed. However, I should like to call to your attention one item which perturbs me and has been quite noticeable to members of my fraternity and others.

The selection of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi has warranted a picture and a short story in every issue of The Hatchet since I have been at GW. I was sorry to see that Barbara Hanby was not accorded a similar honor last Christmas. In an informal talk with one of your editors at that time, I understood that by putting in one sweetheart's picture, all others would have to be placed in The Hatchet. Hence the absence of Barbara's picture.

Since that time there have been pictures of the Pi Kappa Alpha Shipwreck Ball, the SAE Bal Boheme, and two pictures of Pat McNally, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. I feel that I have a legitimate complaint. Would The Hatchet state its policy in regard to future sweetheart pictures and future fraternity pictures.

Chet McCall, Jr.

[Ed. Note: Unfortunately for all concerned, the relationship between material that should go into each issue of The Hatchet and the space available for material, changes constantly. At the time that the "Sweetheart" picture came in, we were faced with an unusually large overflow of news and hence there was no room for another picture. Miss Hanby's selection did, however, appear on page four of the issue of December 20. In recent weeks, news has not been nearly so plentiful; hence the use of sweetheart pictures. During the course of the year, The Hatchet tries to apportion space to the various organizations so as not to favor any one. Sometimes we slip. If we slipped in Sigma Chi's case, we humbly offer our apologies both to Miss Hanby and to Sigma Chi.]

Dr. Kraus Corrects Inaccuracies

Dear Editors:

May I, for the sake of factual accuracy, offer some comments on your recent report of my talk before Delta Phi Epsilon on the possibilities of an underground opposition in the Soviet Union?

1. In discussing sources of potential disaffection I did not, of course, make any reference to either "old czarist sympathizers" or "laborers who once had political power." There are no czarist sympathizers left in Russia, as far as we can tell; and laborers of course never had any political

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

• NEWSPAPERS which The Hatchet receives from other colleges and universities are available for student use in the Periodical Room of the Library. The Hatchet receives newspapers from nearly 200 colleges and universities. This figure represents college news from 42 states and from universities in Australia, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

"AS LONG AS THEY HAVE A BOSOM, I WOOS 'EM"

"Do you believe in falsies?" was the question which appeared in a recent issue of the Tufts College Weekly.

The male students replied, "Falsies are an outright lie! Nature should be allowed to follow its own course, even if some of the girls think that the course is a little rugged and that they have to wear them to be attractive to the opposite sex. Why wear them, girls? You'd be surprised how embarrassing they can be!"



WHICH TWIN HAS THE PHONY?

A coed who overheard the question stated: "I do believe in them. After all, men wear elevator shoes. Nobody's simon pure. It's just that some people are more unfortunate than others. Think of what would happen to the manufacturers if nobody bought any. Well, I guess I've committed myself far enough."

FROM THE SMU "CAMPUS"

A history professor told his class he would omit a passage from Boccaccio which he was reading aloud because "there are ladies and gentlemen in the room."

A modest voice in the front row pleaded, "Then read to the rest of us."

NOAH NOTICE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA 'U

Why didn't they play cards on the Ark?
Because Noah sat on the deck.

Notice on bulletin board of Zoology Department:
"We don't begrudge you dipsomaniacs a little alcohol, but please return our specimens."

Advice at a Student Council meeting:

"If you have hitherto cancel'd this sight
Let it be tenable in your silence still
And whatsoever else shall hap tonight
Give it an understanding but no tongue."

—Hamlet I, 2

power before 1917. As sources of possible disaffection both groups can be dismissed.

2. The "General Andrei" referred to in your account is General Andrei Vlasov whose whole career I cited as an episode of Soviet history highly suggestive for its implications.

3. An important point which appears in somewhat garbled form is this: no underground opposition can acquire any significance in a modern dictatorship unless it succeeds in infiltrating into the inner centers of power. It would have been rather naive to suggest, as your report has it, that an opposition has to "organize and sweep into the inside of the Soviet government..." That is a manifest impossibility within the Soviet system, which can surely forestall any "sweeping" even though it may be vulnerable to "seeping."

Dr. W. H. Kraus

[Ed. Note: The reporter who covered your talk and wrote the inaccurate article has been exiled to Siberia. Meanwhile, we extend our apologies to Dr. Kraus and to those who were misled by the story.]

Open Letter To The Seniors

Dear Editors:

There is a wealth of educational films available to the various clubs and organizations of GW. I am sure that clubs have thought about scheduling films appropriate to their activities to be shown at their meeting, only to think that GW hasn't a movie projector (16mm) which would fulfill so many of their hopes and desires. Language clubs could show movies of the respective native countries. Films are abundant in most any field of study.

What I wish to suggest is that the Senior Class, when deciding what its gift to the University will be, might consider contributing such a 16mm movie projector. I am sure that each and every student would be indebted to a class that has made such a contribution which would be in use of each student.

Paul J. Puellio

Scholastic Norms Out; Pi Phi, Phi Alpha Lead

• PI BETA PHI Sorority and Phi Alpha Fraternity lead other social organizations with the highest scholastic averages for the fall term, according to a report issued last week by the Registrar.

Pi Beta Phi has an average of 3.10, and Phi Alpha heads the fraternity list with 2.64. The average for all sorority women, 2.76, is above the over-all women's rating of 2.61. The all-men's average, 2.41, however, is higher than the fraternity rating of 2.37.

The ratings were computed according to the method adopted by the Conference of Deans and Advisers of Men, by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and by the National Interfraternity Conference. The grade of incomplete is not considered in computing the scholarship indices.

Active membership only was considered in computing sorority ratings, whereas active and pledged both were used in determining fraternity ratings.

Sorority Ratings			
Sorority	No.	Aver.	Index
Pi Beta Phi	25	3.10	+35
Sigma Kappa	22	2.87	+18
Delta Zeta	24	2.82	+14
Phi Sigma Sigma	9	2.81	+14
Kappa Alpha Theta	20	2.77	+11
Kappa Kappa Gamma	37	2.76	+11
Kappa Delta	17	2.75	+10
Delta Gamma	12	2.74	+9
Alpha Delta Pi	19	2.70	+6
Sorority Women		2.76	
All women		2.61	
Chi Omega	27	2.60	-1
Zeta Tau Alpha	17	2.44	-12
Phi Mu	7	2.38	-16

Fraternity Ratings			
Fraternity	No.	Aver.	Index
Phi Alpha	28	2.64	+14
Sigma Chi	57	2.56	+9
Tau Epsilon Phi	21	2.49	+5
Alpha Epsilon Pi	41	2.47	+3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	66	2.41	-1
All men		2.41	
Fraternity men		2.37	
Phi Sigma Kappa	58	2.39	-1
Kappa Alpha	45	2.36	-3
Sigma Nu	70	2.35	-3
Theta Delta Chi	32	2.35	-4
Argonauts	15	2.34	-4
Kappa Sigma	59	2.31	-6
Acacia	22	2.30	-7
Delta Tau Delta	50	2.28	-8
Pi Kappa Alpha	62	2.36	-9
Sigma Phi Epsilon	29	2.21	-13
Phi Epsilon Pi	17	2.20	-13
Tau Kappa Epsilon	38	2.18	-14

Elson To Speak At Chapel Friday

• THE REVEREND Edward Lee Roy Elson of the National Presbyterian Church will give the University Chapel address this Friday at noon.

Reverend Elson is a graduate of Asbury College and the University of Southern California Theological School. During the war he was an army chaplain and has been in Washington since 1945.

Chapel is an interfaith devotional service held every Friday in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. A luncheon is prepared by different religious groups and served at cost in the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the church immediately after the service.

Russians Rush Delta Phi Eps At Embassy Visit Last Week

By TOM WOJTKOWSKI

• ALTHOUGH MEMBERS of the Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity got no vodka in their visit to the Russian Embassy last Thursday, they helped themselves to the liberal supply of beer at the foreign service fraternity house.

At the Embassy, the large group of Delta Phi's and their guests directed to the second floor reception room. After sitting around on the Georgian-style furniture, and chatting and shaking many Russian hands (some calloused), the group's presence was finally requested in the movie room. There they heard a brief talk by the Public Relations Director, V. Marchenko. His speech was of the "usual" type (read from a paper) and dealt mostly with the strong Russian desires for "peace and democracy."

Russian Newsreel Shown

The movies consisted of a Russian newsreel showing the "liberation" of China. Amphibious "ducks" parading in China, brought a comment from the Russian, "These are captured enemy tanks which were given to them by the Americans."

The other two films, one of the motorcycle races, the other picture, in technicolor, was the main attraction. Its subject was the World Democratic Youth Congress at Budapest held last summer. All countries of the world, except

IFC Formal Prom Slated For Saturday

• ONE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S biggest annual dances, the Interfraternity Council formal ball will be held Saturday evening from 8 to 12 in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel.

Jack Morton, University alumnus, and his orchestra will play at the ball which is being held early this year. The dance usually climaxes Greek Week, but Saturday is the only open date this year.

Gate & Key, honorary social organization for outstanding fraternity men, will tap 25 new members during intermission. Men are selected for their service to their individual fraternities and to the University. No more than three actives from any one fraternity may become members at a Gate & Key tapping.

The IFC scholarship cup will be given to Phi Alpha at the dance. Phi Alpha had the highest scholarship ratings last year, too.

To ease strain on the fraternity boys' wallets, the IFC has decided that no dates should wear corsages. A flower-bouncer will be assigned to the door of the Presidential Room to make sure they don't.

Lectures Presented On Legal Research

• ROGER F. NOREEN, representative of the West Publishing Company, is giving a five hour course on legal research this week. The course, consisting of five lectures, will be held in Room 22, Stockton Hall, at 1:10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at 7:45 p.m. during the night sessions.

Students are asked to take advantage of this opportunity to study the use of law books. The course is being sponsored and financed by the West Company as an aid to the various law schools and other law establishments.

Yugoslavia, were represented—from the United States to Viet Nam. But the Soviet delegation was the largest and naturally won most of the prizes.

Speeches Stereotyped

Awards were presented for outstanding winners in sports, music, dancing, and general competitions in democratic achievement. The speeches were stereotyped. It seems that each speaker (in the movie) was telling the group that its particular country sought peaceful relations and the propagation of democracy.

Following the movies, the fraternity members gathered entranced in groups around the embassy, staff members. From there, ten of the staff were invited to the Delta Phi Epsilon House where beer and more discussions were in order.

University Law Scholarships Announced By Colclough

• SEVEN-THREE-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS will be offered by the University Law School during the next three years, according to recently appointed Dean Oswald S. Colclough.

The new dean of the Law School made the announcement at the annual dinner of the University Law Association, held on Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. He said the scholarships would be distributed regionally.

More than 450 members of the association attended the dinner which was given in honor of Dean Colclough. Introduced by Dr. Marvin, the new dean addressed the group on the development of the

Council Of Veeps Convenes Tonight

• THE COUNCIL of Vice-Presidents will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building.

Student Council Vice-President Len Kirsten, chairman of the Veeps group, has announced the following items to be discussed at the meeting: 1) continuation of class elections and the classes (freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior); 2) desirability of closer relations with other universities in the Greater Washington area; 3) separate convocations for presentation of A.A. and A.B. degrees; 4) removal of graduate student organizations from the Veeps' Council; and 5) consideration of what action should be taken against those organizations which fail to file current information in the Office of Student Activities.



• MR. JAMES R. Morford, who received the annual law alumni award last Saturday.

Modern Dance Groups Give High Calibre Performance

By ELIZABETH JOHNSTONE and FRANCES HAYNES

• THE UNIVERSITY Dance Production Groups presented their annual Modern Dance Concert at Lisner Auditorium last Friday night.

Despite certain uneven qualities, the performance was of a generally high calibre.

"On Stage Before the Show Begins" was the opening number on the program. It presented the back-stage activity that goes on before the curtain goes up. Electricians, wardrobe girls, and checkers of lights, curtains, and cues were all performing their tasks while the dancers warmed up. Groups I, II, and III executed these with exuberance to make up for their lack of precision technique. A few more rehearsals would have probably ironed out the fuzziness in group coordination.

The next two dances were on Regimentation, the first of which was weak and perhaps a bit pointless. It showed a group which represented a cross-section of people going through their everyday routine from which all have the innate desire to escape. Claudia Chapline and Robert Chase were the two diverting influences, a merry couple who lured the people away from their routine to a carefree and joyful dance. The second of this sequence, however, was diverting in its theme of a soldier escaping his army monotony for a moment's pleasure with two ladies. Grace Bunker and Louise Whiting were the two devastating damsels. With the aid of some delightful choreography, Tom Pence excelled as the soldier.

"Pastoral," the work of Pence and Louise Whiting, was outstanding and was received enthusiastically by the near-capacity audience. It was their interpretation of the exuberance and release of romantic feelings traditionally associated with Spring. "Stranger from Life" was reminiscent of Martha Graham. In society, there are individuals who do not enter into social situations, but exist on the fringe of events and happenings. "Stranger from Life" depicts one such individual in scenes of Childhood, College Days, Courtship, and Later Life. Lorna Burdall's performance as the Stranger in the Later Life scene definitely redeemed the technical shortcomings observed earlier. "The Aerialists" appeared earthbound but, then, they are dancers and not trapeze artists. Professor Donald Kline did an excellent job on the decor and charming costumes. The lighting was skillfully handled.

Of the wind dances, all three (See MODERN DANCE, Page 8).

UJACampaign Starts Rolling With Stone

• HILLEL's annual United Jewish Appeal drive begins Thursday with an address by I. F. Stone, noted news correspondent, at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W.

UJA funds are used for immigration, settlement, relief, and reconstruction needs of Jews throughout the world.

The Hillel-sponsored drive will close Sunday, April 16, with a talent show at the house. A benefit dance is planned for April 15 at Palisades Park.

Assisting Chairman Judy Kutz are Paul Bernstein, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jerry Hertz, Tau Epsilon Phi; Marshall Hershman, Phi Epsilon Pi; Jules Fink, Phi Alpha, and Ellen Findur, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Others on the committee include Naomi Ginsburg, Elisheva Perlman, Gloria Green, Joe Becker, Manny Helzner, and Sybil Carof.

Hillel will award a plaque to the fraternity that collects the most money in the drive. A prize will also be presented to the individual who solicits the most funds.

Contributions may be made to any member of the UJA committee or to the secretary at Hillel House.

Three Athletes Among Phi Alpha's Pledges

• ALPHA CHAPTER of the Phi Alpha fraternity announced their list of pledges for the current semester last weekend through their pledge trainer, Bo Kirsch.

Those new pledging the fraternity are Melvin Amsterdam, Irwin Bornstein, Robert Gutt, Joseph Horenstein, Jesse Kaiser, Kenneth Kern, Martin Korenblatt, Herbert Kotz, and Joseph Masciarelli. Gutt is a member of the varsity football squad, and Kern and Masciarelli are members of this year's freshman basketball team. Pledge officers will be elected next week.

University's new law center. He said that the sound foundation of the new school is being laid on the foundation of the past and that the new concept of legal education is in the grand manner.

The Law School is expanding and will continue to expand, he said, and the new law center will be of profound importance to all law schools.

James R. Morford, class of '21, former attorney general of Delaware, and member of the board of editors of the ABA, was presented the annual alumni award "in recognition of a distinguished career reflecting honor on the Law School."

The retiring president of the association, W. Cameron Burton, presided at the dinner, which was the largest alumni dinner ever held. New officers were elected during the evening.

27 Initiated Into Tassels At Ceremony

• TWENTY-SEVEN outstanding women were honored Saturday afternoon at Columbian House when they were initiated into Tassels, the honorary for sophomore women recognizing attainment in scholarship and activities.

The initiation was conducted by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Elaine Langerman, vice-president of Mortar Board and Tassels adviser, presided. Pins were presented to the initiates by Sylvia Synka, secretary of Mortar Board as Mildred McDowell, president, read the names.

Miss Kirkbride Speaks

After the presentation of pins, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, made a few remarks of congratulation, thanking the Tassels for their work on the project of setting up an activities file of women students.

Entertainment was provided by the Colonials, a barbershop quartet including Steve Andersen, lead; Dick Hedges, top; John Parker, baritone; and Wade Currier, base. Their selections were "Cruising Along in My Model T," "Mood Indigo" and "Coney Island Baby."

Officers initiated were Lou Ann Hall, meetings chairman; Jeanne Cleary, projects chairman; Nancy Stevens, membership chairman, and Claudia Chapline, secretary-treasurer.

New Members Listed

Initiates were Esther Stuart Bell, Harriette Benson, Cynthia Burhans, Jeanette Dorsey, Patricia Fenton, Esther Halpern, Caroline Hanby, Lee Harrison, Gladys James, Norman Leary, Dorothy Lee, Billie Long, Viola Mastrone.

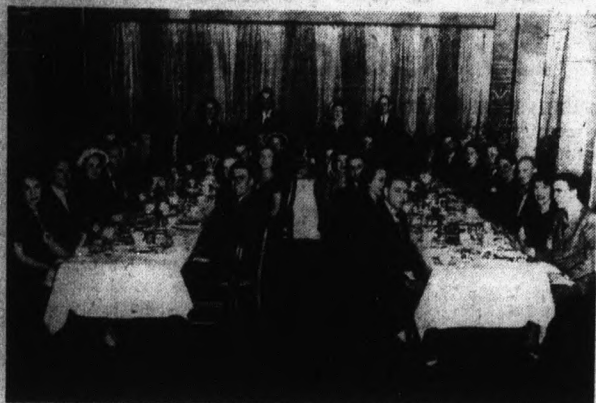
Also Nancy Norment, Beth Paul, Virginia Parrott, Mary Leah Pryor, Patricia Reynolds, Elizabeth Russell, Marilyn Sandwick, Nancy Saunders, Patricia Saunders, Elizabeth Shaw, Hazel Shephardson, Wendy Stachura, Marie Willett, and Eleanor Zamansky.

Council Okays Clubs

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last week approved the constitutions of the following groups: Religious Philosophy Club, Cheerleaders (revised), Pan American Club, Sigma Alpha Eta and sent them on to the Student Life Committee.

The constitutions of Alpha Phi Omega and Kappa Psi were brought up for consideration while those of the Christian Medical Society and Nu Beta Epsilon have not yet been completed.

Mouth And Ears . . .



• THE UNIVERSITY Speech and Hearing Society is shown above at its installation banquet into Sigma Alpha Eta national fraternity, held last Sunday at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, March 21
 Student Life Committee, 2 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building.
 Pan American Club, 8 p.m., Columbian House
 Radio Workshop, 8 p.m., Government 301
 Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N.W.
 Council of Vice Presidents, 8:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
 Folk Dance, 8:30 p.m., Building J.
 Newman Club, 8:30 p.m., McKee's Cafeteria

Wednesday, March 22
 Engineer's noon meeting, 12:15 p.m.
 Student Council, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
 Literary Club, 8:15 p.m., Room C-200
 Psychology Club, 8:30 p.m., Columbian House
 College Day

Thursday, March 23
 Mixed Glee Club, 7 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium
 Intramural Boxing, 7:30 p.m.,

Gymnasium
Friday, March 24
 Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m., Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.
 University Follies, 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium
Saturday, March 25
 Men's Glee Club, 1:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium
 IFC Prom, Statler Hotel
Monday, March 27
 Panhellenic Council, 12 to 1 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
 Interfraternity Council, 2 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
 Women's Glee Club, 6 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium
Tuesday, March 28
 Hatchet, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Office Building
 Radio Workshop, 8 p.m., Government 301
 Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H Street, N.W.
 Newman Club, 8:30 p.m., McKee's Cafeteria

'Mural Notes

If anyone is interested in handball, trampoline or weight lifting, we urge them to sign up now at the Intramural Office in the Student Union Annex. If there is no more interest shown in these sports than at present, they will not be scheduled this spring.

Track entries are being accepted now also. Contestants will be limited to a total of three events (two track limit, two field limit and one relay).

Badminton entries will close March 25, with the tourney slated to start about April 1. There is still plenty of room for more contestants.

CARE Helps Med School At Vienna

• CARE, a non-profit agency which forwards American aid to Europe, has announced a program to help needy students at the University of Vienna Medical School.

In a report to CARE by its Austrian mission, Dr. Ernst Lauda, dean of the medical faculty of the overseas university, listed 81 students "to whom a CARE package would mean a very great help."

Names and addresses of the students may be obtained from the CARE Education Department, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

The Austrian report stated that the students are as much in need of CARE's \$10 woolen suiting packages as they are of the food packages, priced at \$5.50 and \$10.

Those to receive aid under the CARE-sponsored program were recommended by the Austrian College Students Association. The Austrian mission in its report stated that although fees at the Medical School are only \$4.60 a semester, one out of every nine of some 3000 enrolled students, is unable to meet this payment.

CIURP

(Continued from Page 1)

Ination were disputed by the report after the committee's consideration of them. One, "the right to choose one's associates is a basic democratic principle," was denied entirely.

The report pointed out "that no freedom or right is absolute but all are, at necessary times, restricted in behalf of the good of the society or community. If the choosing of one's associates entails a harmful practice (segregation), then it is an improper use of that right and . . . should be done away with."

Another contention, that "a change at the present time would necessitate many serious readjustments in the University's activities and facilities," was also discounted.

Although a readjustment difficulty is present, stated the report, it can be mastered here as it has been "successfully, equitably solved elsewhere under similar conditions."

"It is quite evident to this committee that segregation has no justification at George Washington University, either morally or ethically," concludes the report.

As to whether the University offers to Negro students advantages not to be found at other institutions in the area, the report answers yes. The University has much to "offer the colored student that he could not obtain elsewhere in the area, including a more extensive night program, some highly respected faculty members, and the Law School."

During the Student Council's discussion of the resolution, it was brought out that the University intends to make changes in its admissions policy, two stages in this process being expected in the not too distant future.

An attempt was made to include in the resolution a statement recognizing and refuting a University argument for continuation of the present admissions standard based on "community policy." The University maintains, according to a Council member, that its admission policy follows the "pattern of segregation" in D. C.

The Council did not accept the intended clause.

Copies of the resolution and report will be sent to the Directors of Men's and Women's Activities, the Alumni Association, the Trustees, and the president.

The Trustees are expected to consider the report at their next regular meeting, May 18.

Committee members were Grace Bunker, Richard Chillemi, Florence Hager, Richard Harmatone, Edward Hayes, Myles Johnson, Ann Maury, Ruth Michels, Dorothy Thompson, and John Toomey.

Kirsten Comments

By LEN KIRSTEN

• **ART SQUABBLE.** The Art Club has apparently incurred the displeasure of the University Library with its display of student art on the second floor of the Student Union. A complaint was lodged against the Art Club for encroaching upon the professional art displays in the Library. The Art Club work, while of a high calibre, is an amateur endeavor while the Library exhibits are professional.

EXPOSE. When I was in the Army, a favorite pastime of ours was discussing the books we would write exposing all of the rotten, phony, undercover conditions we observed daily. Some of the boys even kept notebooks, although, for most of us, the incidents were well enough etched upon our memories. Well, of course, no one ever wrote such a book that I have heard of.

It is a similar attitude I observe now among seniors who are involved more or less in student affairs. One hears more frequently now the expression, "Wait until we graduate and will I tell you a thing or two!" When we do graduate, we will tell hardly anything, partly because the issues will be past and partly because there isn't really anything of great import to tell. But, for the present, it gives some kind of satisfaction to think that we are harboring tremendous secrets which will be disclosed in some daring expose of conditions at the University.

BATTLEGROUND. The snow storm brought a tense ten minutes to the campus Friday when 15 "junior gangsters" from the Grant Elementary School on G Street, armed with snowballs, beleaguered a group of University students trying to make an exit from International House. The Grant School kids clearly had the upper hand, but fortunately, three University boys (who were obviously veterans), coming out of the Religion Building, started a diversionary attack upon the kids, permitting the International House boys to escape.

THE DRAYMA. The next production of the University Players in April will be a comedy, "The Warrior's Husband." It's strictly a comedy. No message. No psychological symbolism. No ballet. Just a night of good, rollicking fun.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The Student Council has looked at the calendar and suddenly realized that it has little better than a month to wind up its affairs. The general attitude seems to be that we will attempt to finish up what remaining business there is rather than plunge into any new ventures. Among the unfinished business is the work of the Qualifications Committee (deciding on major and minor activities), the Student Activities Fee Committee (election promise of last year's All Student Party), Bo Kirsch's investigation of 23rd Street parking, and a report summarizing the work of the Council from June to January. Incidentally, the air was thick with criticism (pro and con) of The Hatchet at the last Council meeting for the editorial "Council Plays Hookey."

MOVING DAY. Two boys from Draper Hall, no longer desiring to live in the luxury of that dormitory, decided to set up house-keeping in a third floor apartment on Pennsylvania Avenue. I saw one of the boys the other day and he told me that the apartment is very nice, but he expects to move in three weeks. They were so overjoyed at having a place of their own that they threw six parties in the first seven nights they were there and the neighbors got a little stuffy about it. Their contract has a 30-day notice clause in it, so they figure that they will last at the place about three more weeks before they have to move again.

ELECTIONS. There I said it. Campus politicians have been walking around making out that they didn't even know that elections for Student Council are only about a month away. The Council will probably set the date tomorrow night at its meeting. It is not too early for interested parties to start surveying the field for themselves or for others. There is too much of this last-minute scrambling for a place on the ballot. Sometimes a guy who decides casually at the last hour to run because there is little or no competition, wins in a walk-away.

There are two techniques of announcing your candidacy as illustrated in last year's election. One is the method John Graves used—he announced "way in advance that his hat was in the ring. It had a shocking effect upon the other candidates for a while. The other system is to sit back and wait until nearly the start of the campaign, as did Charlie Crichton, and achieve an element of later surprise and suspense. It is difficult to decide which is the better way.

CRUSADE. Arch Harrison, my ODK fraternity brother and the friend who, in last week's Hatchet, found this space full of "inane remarks about petty things," suggested that I began a "crusade" in connection with a recent happening in student government. I was never conscious of having started a "crusade" for anything. I don't like crusades—they can get to be dull and tiring. Besides, I'm not built for crusades, Arch. I look too silly in a suit of armor.

CHIT CHAT. Dick Chillemi, Junior Class prexy, reports one of the highlights of his Junior stanza in the All-U Follies this Friday will be the appearance, in shorts, of Frank "Obie" O'Brien, campus landmark . . . Personal item: If the young lady who would not identify herself and who stopped me on G Street last Tuesday to say that this column did not have enough "happy" items in it will contact me, it would be greatly appreciated . . . The New York road company of "Brigadoon" tried to get Lisner Auditorium for a run this spring, but the University said no. "Brigadoon" will check in at the New Gayety in May . . . Prediction: No charity drive on campus this year . . . One of the students' favorite spots is due to disappear sometime in the fall when the University's expansion program absorbs it.

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It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• SIBELIUS ONCE REMARKED, "Pay no attention to what critics say. There has never been set up a statue in honor of a critic." Find some solace in those words while I attempt to clear the atmosphere a bit.

I have been accused of using another writer's arguments to serve my own dastardly ends. Nothing could be more absurd. It is a matter of record that I first commented on a tonal and volume deficiency in the string sections of the National Symphony Orchestra in the September 1949 issue of *Symphony* magazine—my critique of the Watergate season—before the winter season began. My suspicions, based on these Watergate "distortions," were later confirmed and I have acted accordingly.



As I see it, a music critic's duty is to "mirror" for the reader what transpires at the concerts he reviews in the light of his training, experience, and personal standards. If a tuba player is off-beat or a flute is flat, no amount of moralizing on "what" is being played or conjecturing as to how many patrons paid for their tickets and how many were part of the "papering" scheme will erase this matter of "how" the music sounds.

For those of you who have been puzzled by the verbiage concerning the relative merits of orchestral seating plans, I should like to analyze the problem. In the first place, there are several points to consider when choosing a seating plan: The size and capabilities of the various orchestral choirs, the size and acoustical characteristics of the concert hall, the types of music to be performed, and the conductor's preconceived ideals.

These must not be considered as separate factors; each contributes to the whole. It goes without saying that an orchestra should be seated so each section is presented at its best advantage, as related to a specific concert hall. I have discussed this at length before.

In discussing seating plans, the music itself is usually divided into two groups—that by the classical composers, i.e. Bach, *et al*, and the romantics and their successors, i.e. Brahms, Tchaikovsky, *et al*, together with the contemporaries. There is a uniformity of opinion among the authorities that for the "classics" the divided violin section is better. The firsts, in a sense, converse with the seconds. To have them face-to-face, on opposite sides of the stage, is not only natural but to be preferred. On the other hand, from the romantics on down, it has been found advantageous to seat the violins together because they frequently play together—either in octave or in unison. This is particularly true in Tchaikovsky's works. Ideally, then, the plan should be adjusted to the particular work being performed. If this is impractical, then it is necessary to make a choice, basing the choice on which category of music predominates in repertoire. This is where the conductor's ideals enter the picture, as admitted by George Szell when he reseated the National Symphony according to the "modern" plan even though he was the only guest conductor who failed to add a new work to the repertoire!

In my opinion the best plan for Constitution Hall is that used by Koussevitzky, Ormandy, Szell and others. It has the violins together with the violas in front, on the right, and the cellos behind the violas. It is interesting to note that the St. Louis Orchestra uses the Kinder method which kept the violins together but had the cellos in front of the violas on the right.

I have also been asked why I do not praise the "new wealth" of music that Howard Mitchell is presenting. I have. It is true that Mr. Mitchell and his guests have added about 30 works to the repertoire this season. This is wonderful, and I hope the practice continues. But I resent the implications that his predecessor played few new works.

Nevertheless, I want you to know that the National Symphony needs over \$50,000 to achieve its sustaining fund goal. So put down your copy of this paper and get that dollar or two in the mail now. If you don't, there may be no orchestra to haggle over next season. If you do, maybe Mr. Mitchell will buy my lunch when we get together soon to chat about his plans for next season!

DUCK BOYS, here comes Kirkpatrick with some more blurbs. He would have us believe that Faye Emerson will begin a two-week run at the New Gayety, in "Goodbye, My Fancy," beginning tonight. Also that "A Streetcar Named Desire" will start a three-week stint on April 3. Attractions to follow will include Mae West in "Diamond Lil," "Brigadoon," and negotiations are under way for the Melvyn Douglas vehicle.

AROUND THE TURNTABLE: Single records of interest include Italo Tajo's domestic single record debut singing "Non piu andrai" from the "Marriage of Figaro" and "La Calunnia" from the "Barber of Seville." Gladys Swarthout's "Sing me to sleep" and "Fa la nana bambin" should prove popular. She sang the latter selection at her recital here last fall. One should not overlook Dorothy Maynor's recording of Rusalka's air, "O lovely moon" from Dvorak's opera, "Rusalka." It is coupled with two songs from the same composer's song cycle, "Gypsy Songs," which were featured by Mme. Tii Niemela, Hans Kindler's Finnish protege.

[Ed. Note: Since Mr. Smith is no longer able to continue his column, *It's On The Record* will be discontinued for an indefinite period of time.]

Religious Notes

By ANNAVEE LESLIE

• THE RELIGIOUS Council will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in Building O. All delegates are urged to attend.

Baptist Student Union

"Parsifal," a tone opera using the Good Friday theme, will be heard Saturday night. The music was recorded at the Wagnerian Festival in Bayreuth, Germany, and will be heard in celebration of an annual music festival by BSU. Mr. Joseph Campbell will direct the program which will be at 8 p.m. at 1628 16th Street, N.W.

Mrs. Alice Stone, writer for Parents' Magazine, will speak for the Married Students Fellowship on Monday, March 27 at 8:15 p.m., at the above address.

Canterbury Club

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Canterbury Club will take place next Sunday, March 26 at 8:30 p.m. All members and other interested students are invited to attend the meeting at 821 16th Street, N.W.

Dr. Albert E. Cliffe will appear in Washington on March 27, 28, and 29. Dr. Cliffe, a consulting chemist of Montreal, Canada, is the Director of "Lessons of Living" Bible Class, said to be the largest Bible class in the world.

Although a layman, Dr. Cliffe is a noted religious speaker and his appearance March 27 would probably be most appropriate for college students. On March 27 he will appear at 8 p.m. at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. A breakfast at the Hay-Adams House at 8 a.m. and a speech at the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral at 11 a.m. will highlight his appearances on March 28. He will again speak at a luncheon at noon March 29 at St. John's Church.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science group will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Building O.

Hillel

I. F. Stone, well-known foreign news correspondent, will speak at the Hillel meeting this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House. That same day the Hillel UJA drive begins and lasts through April 16. Contributions for the drive should be made at Hillel House. Friday will see the Hillel Choir in concert at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8th and I Streets, N.W. at 8 p.m.

Newman Club

Dr. John G. Bowen, assistant executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men, will be the speaker at the next few meetings and answer any questions regarding the Catholic faith. The meeting is scheduled tonight at 8:30 p.m. at McKee's Cafeteria.

Wesley Foundation

"Echoes From the U.N." is the topic for a speech to be given by John Barnes tonight at 8 p.m. Elections of officers will also take place.

Westminster Foundation

"The Meaning of Salvation," a Bible study on the book of Acts, is the topic for discussion which will be led by the Reverend Lloyd Brown at 8 p.m. tonight.

The meeting and social hour which follows at 1906 H St., N.W., are open to all students as are the other organizations' activities during the week.

Correction

• THE FOLLOWING item appeared in the Post last Thursday:

"Due to a typographical error The Washington Post yesterday incorrectly identified Oswald S. Colclough as dean of the Law School at Georgetown University. He is dean at George Washington University. The Washington Post regrets the error."

Job Jots

Company Delegates To Interview Students

• ATTENTION electrical engineers to an opportunity in electronics! A representative of a well-known company will visit the campus April 11 to explain the company program and opportunities. See the Personnel Office, 727 22nd Street, N. W., for more details.

A large mail order organization is sending a delegate to the University to interview students interested in a training program for junior executives. Candidates must have strong leadership qualities. Other important considerations will be appearance, personality, verbal expression, willingness to work hard and stand the "pressure" of an executive-type job.

Full-Time

Local printing business has opening for salesman. Married man in late twenties or early thirties preferred. Commission and drawing account. Good opportunity for man who is sales-minded and interested in career in this area.

Executive secretary wanted by private school. Shorthand and typing essential; must be mature person able to deal with all kinds of people. Woman only.

Filling-station Attendants. One shift 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Another 5 p.m. to midnight. \$40 to \$50 per week; position located in S.E.

Office manager wanted for retail clothing store. Prefer someone who has had experience in retail business. Must have experience in double-entry bookkeeping. Minimum \$65 per week, man or woman.

Full-time clerk wanted by transportation company; some typing. Should know how to use telephone, other clerical duties. \$175 per month to start.

Junior electrical engineer wanted. Prefer someone with army or navy radar experience. \$50 per week. Position located in D. C. area.

General office work position available for good typist, \$40 per week; woman only.

Part-Time

Ambulance attendants — on call basis, \$1 per call. Minimum requirements—weight, 150 lbs.; height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Teacher wanted for elementary arithmetic. B.A. required. 2 to 4:30 p.m., five days per week. \$1.25 per hour, man only.

Latin tutor wanted; should know Cicero, woman only.

Companion wanted for five-year-old boy. 1 to 6 p.m. each day, room and board plus salary.

Typist wanted for school office, four or five hours per week. Man preferred.

Saleswoman wanted by downtown store for Saturday work.

Summer Openings

Companion-helper wanted to spend summer in New Hampshire. Should know something about board and room plus small salary. (See JOB JOTS, Page 8)

Panhel Maps Song Contest March 29

• NEWLY ELECTED members of Delphi will be tapped at the annual Panhellenic Sing, March 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Scholarship cups will be presented to the sorority whose active have attained the highest average and to the sorority whose fall pledges had the highest average. The sorority senior with the highest overall QPT will also be presented with a cup.

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the University Glee Clubs, will act as Master of Ceremonies and Katherine Fowler of McKinley High School will serve as judge. Other judges will be announced at a later date.

Nine sororities will participate in the sing: Pi Phi will sing "They'll Never Believe Me," with Jodie Hastings as sing leader; Chi Omega, "Black Magic," Pat Peterson; Alpha Delta Pi, a medley of "Blue Sky," "Blue Moonlight," "Blue Starlight," Maxine Favers; Delta Zeta, "Strange Music," Grace Bunker.

Also, Delta Gamma, "Body and Soul," Peggy Caldwell; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "All the Things You Are," Betty Russell; Sigma Kappa, "Dormez Dormez, Sleep My Baby," Joan Higginson; Kappa Alpha Theta, "April in Paris," Mickey McKee; Kappa Delta, "You, You, You."

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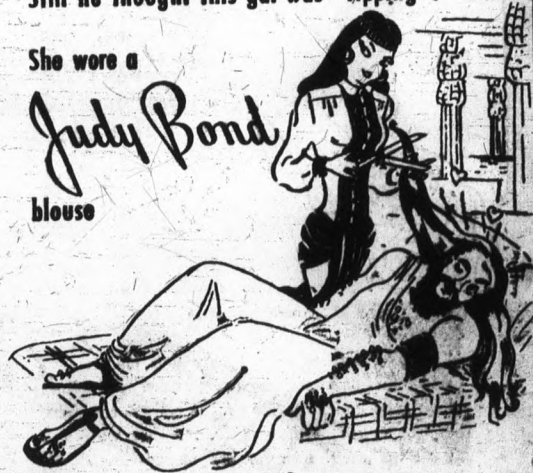
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Bulletin Board

• THE MONTHLY Folk Dance will be held tonight at 8:30 in Building J.

• THE GERMAN Club meets tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Studio B of Lisner Auditorium. Samuel H. Breidenbach will deliver an address in English with refreshments and singing to follow. All students interested in German are invited by the club to attend.

• GEORGETOWN University Invitational debate tournament will be held during March 23-25. The University will be represented by Wilmer Schantz and Manny Helzner on the affirmative. Jerry Wagshal and Simon Schwartz will be on the negative. The topic is "Resolved: That the United States Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

• GENE KLAVAN, WTOP disc jockey, will be the guest speaker at the Radio Workshop meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Government 301. Mr. Klavan will discuss his informal type of platter spinning as

part of a series of off-the-cuff talks with outstanding radio personalities of Washington. The meeting is open to all.

• CANASTA, checkers, and card games will be featured at the Game Party which is to be given by the International Students Society Friday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m. at the International House, 2108 G Street, N.W.

• PHI EPSILON PI initiated eight men recently at the fraternity house, 908 23rd Street, N.W. The men are: Howie Morrison, Harold Gersten, Phil Simon, Bob Marx, Aaron Gersten, Morty Poznack, Jerry Pomeraz, and Chuck Shockett.

• ALL FRESHMAN men and women are eligible to enter The Annual Freshman Public Speaking Contest which will be held Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, all entries for the contest must be filed with George Henigan of the Speech Department by 4 p.m. April 12.

• THETA DELTA CHI has initiated the following new members: Don Seegrist, Doug Johnson, Dick Freed, Bill Szanyi, and John Sektos.

The recently elected officers of the fraternity include Chet Pietras, president; Bob Woods, vice president; Joe Bernot, treasurer; Joe Barish, corresponding secretary; Paul Burk, recording secretary; Al Bilski, house manager; Ed Garrow, social chairman; Guido Cavallo, herald, and Doug Johnson, IFC delegate.

• A GENERAL meeting of the Student Bar Association of the Law School, previously scheduled for Thursday, March 23, has been postponed until Monday, March 27. This meeting will be held in Room 10 of the Law Building. The faculty and the SBA urge all students in the Law School to attend.

• SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON recently pledged Chuck Turcott and initiated Bill Brown, Larry Norris, Ray Butler, and Bob Ciento.

(See BULLETIN BOARD, Page 8)



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Ambassador Of Mexico Here Tonight

By GEORG TENNYSON

• THOSE WHO hear Mexican Ambassador Luis Quintanilla speak tonight at the Pan American Club meeting will be hearing a distinguished diplomat who has not only spent almost thirty years in the diplomatic service, but who has written prose, poetry, and verse and been an instructor and lecturer at several universities.

The ambassador will discuss "Pan America in 1950" at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

"I have been so busy all my life that I haven't been able to devote nearly enough time to literature," he laments. Diplomatic posts here and there, official activities, all have limited my time. Some day I can really get to work."

Even while occupied with affairs of state, Ambassador Quintanilla still managed to bring forth a number of samples of his literary ability. He is the author of "A Latin American Speaks," the most widely circulated book by a Latin American in the United States. At present his spare time is taken up with a revision of the book which will bring the problems of Latin America up to date. It is to be released in the spring.

Other literary efforts by the ambassador include two volumes of verse and a play in Spanish, and a soon-to-be released book on the philosophy of Henri Bergson. The latter was written in French and will come out in both French and English. He is also the founder and first director of the Theatre Mexicano in his native land.

Dr. Quintanilla, while a councillor at the Mexican Embassy, taught classes at the University, first in French and Spanish, and later in Political Science. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the Sorbonne and his Ph.D. from John Hopkins, yet he still thinks of the University as "my university."

During his interesting and varied life he has spent time as an ambassador from Mexico to Russia, Columbia, and the United States, and now as ambassador to the Organization of American States. In addition, he represented his country at the San Francisco Conference, the Bogota Conference, and on occasion to the United Nations.

Ambassador Quintanilla is absorbed with activities of the American nations and he looks with great optimism to meetings of the republics under the auspices of the Organization of American States. "Our aim," he declares, "is to keep the Americas at peace and united. We have set an example to the rest of the world proving that it is possible for an entire continent to live in peace."

Curriculum

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha Theta Nu members in charge of each are: Science—Carl Wertz, Lennie Scholnick; Speech—Janet Wildman; Journalism—Edith Veneky, Frank Steadman; Physical Education for Women—Ann Sheppard; Physical Education for Men—John Lytle; Medicine—Dorothy Lee, Nina Benich; Arts and Letters—Margaret Faulds, Viola Andolfatto.

Foreign Affairs—Doug Rykhus, Helen Caffy; Education—Gladys James, Ann Courtright; Business Administration and Statistics—Natalie Farwell; Engineering—Richard Scott; Secretarial Studies—Barbara Worley; Home Economics—Lou Ann Hall.

Organization Roster

• A NEW roster of student organizations has been prepared and is available in the Student Activities Office. Clubs are asked to send representatives to pick up the list, which includes the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the presidents of campus groups.

Princess Penny Polk May Be Blossom Queen

By JACK SKELLY

• "I AM VERY PLEASED and honored that I was selected to be Princess Ohio."

Amidst a clatter of typewriters and chatter of the Hatchet Office, Helen Ruth (known to her friends as Penny) Polk, tried to tell me something about the Cherry Blossom Festival that will be held in Washington on the last week-end in March.

"Each state and territory sends one representative to the festival," Penny said. "On the night of March 31 at the Statler Hotel one of the Princesses will become a queen. Jody Miller, Miss Washington of 1949 will spin a wheel and the lucky number will relieve the anxious Princesses of all tension—a queen will have been chosen. For the remainder of the week-end the Queen will reign over her court composed of the Princesses."



Penny Polk

Penny leaves today for her home state to invite the mayors of Stuebenville, Cincinnati, and Marietta to the festival. She will travel under escort of an Army Officer in an All-American Airline Plane. One of the anticipated thrills for Penny will be a reception she will receive at the airport in Cincinnati. The school children whom Penny taught from September 1948 to June 1949 will be on hand to welcome her home. The children are from a country school and Penny is especially pleased at the fact that the All-American Airlines has arranged for a tour of the airport and its planes for all the children.

Phi Sigs Fete Founders' Day Dignitaries

• LAMBDA of Phi Sigma Kappa together with the Washington Alumni Association celebrated Phi Sigma Kappa Founders' Day with a banquet and smoker in the chapter house last Friday evening.

Toastmaster at the banquet was Ernest Wenderoth, a prominent Washington patent attorney, active in Phi Sig affairs for over 40 years and now the chapter adviser. In his address, Mr. Wenderoth reviewed the progress of the fraternity and recounted episodes in the chapter's early history.

Herbert L. Brown, president of the Grand Chapter, was present at the celebration and personally participated in the induction of two pledges, Joseph Cocuzza and Joseph Kenelly.

Other guests included Henry Tobias, a chapter founder, Joseph Batt, a former national president, Francis P. Sullivan, former president of the Washington Architects' Association, Tom Jackson, and Lew Hoffacker, former Student Council program director, now with the State Department.

The fraternity has been active continuously at this University for more than 50 years. It was originally founded in 1873 at Massachusetts State College, Amherst.

Newfoundland

(Continued from Page 1)

Invited since MATS could have obtained any club it wanted. The club's record of attainment includes the winning of the world intercollegiate championship at Carnegie Hall in 1930 by the men's division.

All expenses for the group will be borne by MATS, which will also arrange for the trip to be conducted without passports or visas.

More Girls Than Boys

Included in the itinerary is Harmon Base, named for a General Harmon, who is believed to be no relation of the Glee Club director. When enlisting the University organization, the MATS requested that more girls than boys make the trip. The girls were also asked to take at least one formal dress, since several of the bases plan dances for the club and a party is expected at nearly all of the stops.

The general plan of the flight calls for reaching one base each day, arriving in the late afternoon, performing, spending the night at that base, and taking off for the next stop the following day.

Part of the group making the flight will be the barbershop quartet, the Colonials, consisting of Steve Andersen, Dick Hedges, John Parker, and Wade Currier.

When asked for his comment on

TKE Elects Officers; Wyckoff Chosen Chief

• TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity recently held elections for 1950-51. Elected were Don Wyckoff, president; John McDonough, vice-president; Francis C. Heslen, secretary; Charles E. Spence, treasurer; George H. V. Cooper, pledge master; Hasel Crouch, chaplain; Edwin Carpenter, sergeant-at-arms, and Jack C. Lewis, historian.

Twelve pledged by the fraternity are John Lomax, Al Bruffey, William Richards, George Fry, Ray Malloy, and Lloyd Waller. Also Andrew Longyear, Rene Boisvert, Ronald Nichols, Cleve Watkins, Edward Adams, and Wally Warner.

Pledge officers elected are Ray Malloy, president; George Fry, secretary-treasurer, and Ronald Nichols, social chairman.

The trip, Doctor Harmon stated that he considered it one of the highest honors ever conferred upon the club and that the club is entirely capable of coming through with "flying colors."

This flight represents the first in a series of such Army-sponsored excursions, as the group has already been invited to make another under the same auspices during the summer months if it is feasible.

Marks Many First

This trip will mark many firsts for the University group, including the first trip by plane, the first trip by the mixed club out of Washington, and the first trip by any division of the club outside the continental limits of the United States.

The next Glee Club rehearsal will be Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Dimmock room of Lisner Auditorium. It is expected that the final list of members making the flight will be prepared at that time.

Last Wednesday the Glee Club gave a concert at the Quantico Marine Base.

Lady Lobbyist Speaks Here To Lit Club

OLGA MOORE, author of "I'll Meet You in the Lobby," will address the Literary Club on "Ladies, Lobbies, and Literature" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., in C-200.

Paul Sifton, president of the Literary Club, states that the program will be of interest "not only to budding journalists and embryo novelists, but also particularly revealing to students of government, political science, and social psychology."

Miss Moore, whose recently published book, "I'll Meet You in the Lobby," an account of her activities as a lady lobbyist on Capitol Hill, will speak on how she came to write the book.

Miss Moore relates in her book how a Wyoming girl learned about the mysterious ways of the National Capital and soon was able to use them to her advantage.

Last week's talk, "The Influence of the Oriental Imagination on Western Literature," brought to the University Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, Oxford graduate and professor of English at Calcutta University, and now an instructor at Yale.

Dr. Chakravarty declared that "the influence of Indian philosophy on transcendentalism cannot be guessed." He proceeded to emphasize the effect that Indian and Oriental thinking and writing had on literature, both in Europe and the United States, with special stress on the examples found in Goethe, Wordsworth, Milton and Yeats.

The Germans were influenced especially by the famous Indian drama, "Shakuntala," while the well-known Oriental poems and fables displayed a profound influence on the romantic poets and also today on such moderns as T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound.

Following Dr. Chakravarty's talk, a discussion period was held, which brought to light many of the educator's views on Ezra Pound, Aldous Huxley, and other modern writers, as well as the influence of the Western authors on Oriental literature.

Closet Traps Four Frosh Rehearsees

By SHEILA CAMPBELL
Hatchet Staff Writer
FOUR CLOSET cases finally escaped from their den last Saturday after a half hour of intense pleading to be set free.

It seems that yours truly, Jay Martin, Joyce Parkinson, and Augie Cavallaro were practicing the last scene of the Freshman Follies in a small closet off the Green Room at Lianer (likely excuse) when they discovered that the lock on the door had broken and they couldn't get out.

The quartet in the next room heard the four calling for help but, thinking that they were only kidding, went right on with rehearsal, completely ignoring them. After about twenty minutes of screaming for help, banging on the door, and making a great deal of other unrepeatable noises, they convinced the quartet that something was really wrong.

The janitor was then called in, only to report that the man with the key to the door had gone home. After several moments of mad confusion, in which suggestions for making a new key, breaking down the door, and spending the weekend in the closet were made the lock was finally chiselled open and the four were set free.

Results Next Week

RESULTS of the poll taken in the Student Union cafeteria last Monday will appear in The Hatchet next week. The poll was taken by the Student Union Committee to determine student opinion on conditions and possible improvements in the Student Union Building.



WHEN IRISH EYES are smiling and it's Friday in D. C., then boys will get together and the songs will be off key, for when the boys are happy and the girls all laugh with glee, then the green is worn all over and even the beer seems to take the color of the day.

So it was at several of our distinguished houses during the past weekend. Friday night it was the Kappa Sig mansion where the brothers and guests honored St. Patrick with some terrific songs and entertainment. Across the circle on 19th Street, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons abandoned the Violets for one night and gave out with beautiful lyrics that not even Morton Downey or Dennis Day could have hoped to emulate. One night later the Phi Alpha's honored their Hibernian ancestors who were the first to invade the Irish Isles with green beer, green decorations, and green music, music, music. On Saturday night the Phi Sigs went all out with their Moonlight Girl dance and Patty McNally was crowned queen of the District's Moonlight Girls.

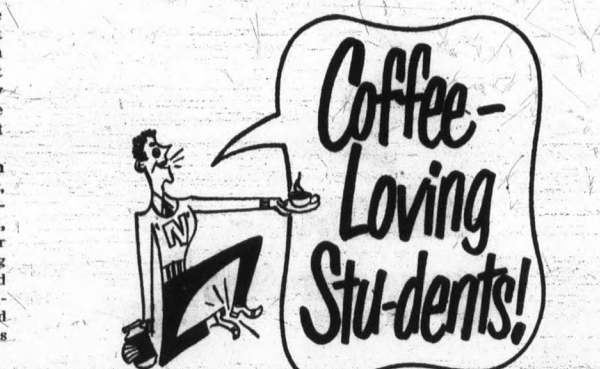
Farther down on New Hampshire Avenue, the KAs held a rush party that violated all the fine points of Dale Carnegie, Emily Post and Dorothy Dix. In order to get into the house you had to have the ability of a trapeze artist, the courage of a proctor, the determination of a freshman, and the clothes of a hobo. With signs that made Burma Shave look sick: "Welcome Rush Men! We don't care where you're from, we don't give a damn about your major and what you think of our house," and "The swimming pool is upstairs, the cocktail lounge is next to the art gallery," the party ripped all night long until the refreshment stand ceased to function.

On Sunday the Sigma Chi's entertained the Pi Phi's at the boys' home and the last report was that the boys drank from the punch bowl and the girls from the fruit punch. At seven the program ended and nobody had been pushed down the steps. Saturday night the Newman Club had a Victory Dance for the newly-elected officers and it ended up with everybody watching the NIT basketball playoffs in the Garden.

REGARDS TO THE PILL BOX: New transfers from Vermont to the Phi Sigma Sigma house are Marian Bender and Herm Plakowski. at the Annual Phi Alpha-Phi Sigma Sigma Rose Ball, Ruth Yalom was chosen "Beast of the Week." Nadia Messing, president of Phi Sigma Sigma, was selected as the "favorite gal of the Phi Alphas" and awarded a beautiful gold engraved loving cup. Ronnie Golds and Rita Fast were announced as engaged. Joan Seimer, ChiO pledge, is now pinned to Lynn (out of the test tube) Gump, KA. Penny McGrath, ChiO, is now pinned to Glen Lewis, PIKA. the ChiO's recently hosted at a Coffee Hour for the Sigma Chi's and the Deltas.

"Buck" Frye, PIKA, is wearing his pin again. Ann Weir is wearing a ring in its place. Gene Trimble, Phi Sig, and Betty Owen will march to the altar in April. Millie Smith, Phi Mu, and Hohn Curley, Sigma Nu, were married last Saturday. The reception was held in the Phi Mu's rooms. Zeke Zuckerman, Phi Ep, and Joan Schlesinger are planning for the fall (remember what happened to Eve—she fell).

THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE: Up from the cow country and raving about the incomparable Five comes Max Garcia, former KA pledge, founder and first president of the Art Club, and now a student of Architecture at N. C. State. visiting Dede Thomson is Frank King, her fiance from West Point.



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Inquiring Reporter

What Thinkest Thou Of The All-U Follies?

By NANCY HOPTON
QUESTION: What do you think of the All-U Follies replacing the Freshman Follies this year?

Gwen Bunting: I think the idea is a good one. However, the Follies as an All-U function should be cooperative rather than competitive, in order that a more powerful, better integrated Follies would be the final result.

John M. Ault: All University women have heads that rattle—not just freshman women.

Students Vote For Fashion Beauty Queen

MISS FASHION Plate of 1950 will be elected from the candidates who have been chosen by Maxine Loomis, Revlon Products representative, and a board of selection.

Ballots are furnished in Revlon advertisements in this week's Hatchet and ballot boxes will be distributed around campus until April 15. Everyone on campus may vote for the candidate of his choice.

The 10 candidates are Cathy Coates, Dionne Dalton, Diane Dietrich, Marie DiMaio, Marcia Grady, Mickey McGriff, Mickey McKee, Ruth Michels, Betty Russel, and Maxine Sowards.

The local winner will receive a year's supply of Revlon products. The national winner will get a one-week trip to Bermuda, RCA Victor "Globetrotter" 3-way radio, "18th century" hope chest, Amelia Earhart party case, Trifari necklace, bracelet and earring set, Ronson "Waldorf" lighter, year's supply of Berkshire nylons, and a Wittnauer watch.

Candidates were chosen on the basis of beauty and charm, fashion knowledge and dress, personal grooming, personality and poise.

Sponsors: Attention

ALL STUDENT sponsors for College Day tomorrow are asked to attend an important meeting this afternoon at 4 in Government 1.

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More Bulletin Board

(Continued from Page 8)

• **NEW FI Kappa Alpha** men pledged recently are Mike O'Lea, Harold Woods, Bob McMorrow, Kenny Samuelson, Graham Stephenson, and John Wojtowicz.

• **THE HOOVER** Commission reports will be discussed Thursday March 30 at 8 p.m. in Government 101. The speakers will be Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Captain Circeo F. Hogan, and Captain Kenneth C. Bradley, who will be sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans.

• **THE NEWLY** elected officers of Phi Mu are Lella Bagdoyan, president; Mary Lou Morrow, vice-president; Rebecca Cotton, secretary; Helen Caffey, treasurer, and Margery Tolley, pledge trainer.

• **PI BETA PHI** pledges are Victoria Brashear, Kim Dean, Rachel Brunner, and Flora Wright.

• **NEW OFFICERS** for the Gamma Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta are Nancy Cochran, president; Anne Sheppard, vice-president; Margaret Fritchle, recording secretary; Nancy Roberts, corresponding secretary, and Patty McNally, social chairman.

• **COUNT NICHOLAS** de Rochefort, distinguished French journalist, spoke on "Better Understanding Between Europe and America" before the Columbian Women last Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the University Women's Club, 1515 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Count de Rochefort, who ad-

ressed the alumnae group at a luncheon meeting, has written for numerous French publications and is Assistant Professor of Political Science at the Graduate School of Georgetown University.

• **MURRAY FRANK**, national chairman of the student division of the United World Federalists, will speak to the Word Government Club on "The UWE Approach" at 3:15 p.m. Thursday. The meeting in Government 301 is open to all students.

• **DEADLINE** for applications for scholarships is May 1. Applications should be filed in Doctor West's office in Building P.

• **THE NEWMAN Club** held elections last Tuesday. Jack Skelly was elected president; Leo Harrison, vice-president; Mario DeMale, recording secretary; Georgia Grassmeyer, corresponding secretary; Richard Malone, treasurer, and Frank Marcinlak, sergeant at arms.

Plans are now being made for the campus celebrity capers with Jack Skelly as chairman and M.C. of the program. It will be held May 6 at the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

• **STATION WASH-FM** will broadcast "Iolanthe," as recorded from its recent production at Lisner, this Sunday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

• **NEW OFFICERS** for Kappa Delta sorority are Anne Marie Waldstein, president; Rose Arnos, vice-president; Ruth Gates, secretary; Dorothy Downey, treasurer; Mildred Luera, assistant treasurer; Norma Leary, rush chairman; and Joan Gallagher, editor.

• **PROFESSOR C. W. PETTIT**, director of the University Speech Clinic, was guest speaker at the Speech Clinic Foundation which met recently at the American Newspaper Women's Club.

Modern Dance

(Continued from Page 3)

were effective, especially the last. They were based on impressions of and reactions to the wind. The Sun and Wind dance, which ended the number, was choreographed by Phyllis Sheppy, dance major and recent graduate of the University. In addition to the stars of the other numbers, those best technically were Richard Peppers and Edward Lum.

The last number, "Square Dance Party" would have been routine had it not been for the lovely folk tunes sung by Joan Higginson, a member of the dance group. Unfortunately, much of the time Miss Higginson was inaudible to the rear of the house. With this lively number the show ended upon a very gay note.

A great part of the success of the concert was due to the highly suitable music of Virginia Csonka, who composed four of the numbers. The dancers were well directed by Miss Elizabeth Burnier, of the University Physical Education Department.

In Dance Group I were Carol Beaver, Grace Bunker, Lorna Burdall, Margaret Clausen, Joan Higginson, Jo Ann Houk, Lynn Mitchell, Anne Sheppard, Louise Whiting, Mary Ann Yeager, Carl Anderson, William Cain, Leonard Grant, Richard Hildreth, Lambert Joel, Edward Lum, Tom Pence, Richard Peppers, Page Schmidt.

Dance Group II included Claudia Chapline, Corinne Cochran, Jeanette Dorsay, Betty Gertsch, Anne Heft, Mildred King, Dorothy Lee, Ramona Samples, Patricia Weaver, Robert Chase.

Dance Group III: Marie Checchia, Shannon Davenport, Lois Elliott, Frances Haynes, Nancy Hepton, Gloria Kaye, Frances Oerlein, Lucille Ovenden, Mickey McKee, Carol Mercer, Penny McGrath, Nancy Norment, Nina Watkins, Mildred Whittitt, and Jim Radomski.

Job Jots

(Continued from Page 5)

Counselors wanted for Girl Scout Camp in Virginia from June 16 to August 17. One unit leader, 21; three years of college. One assistant with one year college, must be 18.

Civil Service Notes
Research psychologist — (psychophysics). Vision and audition options. \$3,925 and \$4,600 per year.
Wildlife management biologist and fishery management biologist, \$3,925 to \$6,400 per year.

Slide Rule Slants

By J. C. FRANKLIN

• **BIG PLANS ARE AFOOT** for a regional conference of Theta Tau fraternity to be held here on March 25. Members from North Carolina State, Syracuse, Columbia, and the University of Virginia will join with University members in an exchange of ideas and general fraternal get-together. Plans include conference sessions, initiation of the present pledge class of the University chapter, and a gala banquet and dance.

Theta Tau is the largest national collegiate professional engineering fraternity. Gamma Beta, the University chapter, was installed here March 16, 1935, when Phi Theta Xi, a local fraternity, joined the national organization. The purpose of the fraternity is to develop and maintain high standards of professional conduct and to promote strong bonds of fraternal fellowship among its members.

RECENT APPOINTMENTS: Edward Egloff has been elected to the Engineers' Council from Sigma Tau fraternity, filling the post formerly held by Joseph Irco. Egloff also was elected by the Council to the post of secretary, a position which was also formerly held by Irco. Recent appointments and promotions on the Mechelec staff include the promotion of John Conner to advertising manager, and the promotion of Dutch Besier to treasurer of the magazine.

Conner, in discussing his new job, pointed out that the advertising staff of the magazine is badly undermanned. He has asked that all students who are interested in staff positions contact him immediately in order that they may take part in the current drive for additional advertising insertions. John Lewis was elected treasurer of Theta Tau, and Bill Whittmore was elected corresponding secretary, at elections held this month. The remaining positions will be filled at elections to be held sometime in April.

SIGMA TAU PARTY: Sigma Tau members took time out from the heavy studies on Friday night, March 3, and had themselves a "time" at the Cameron Club, in Alexandria. The attendance was very good, despite some difficulties in locating the club. The fraternity will meet again Wednesday night, March 29.

SOCIETIES TO MEET: Next meetings of the four engineering societies will take place Wednesday, April 5, in Government. These meetings are open to all engineering students, whether or not they are members of the societies. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has scheduled Frank R. Wodtke, director of Education and Training, Hyatt Bearing Division of the General Motors Corporation, who will speak on "Design as a Career in Industry for College Graduates." Speaker and subject for the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers has not yet been announced.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will join the Institute of Radio Engineers to present a special speaker's meeting tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in C-3. Dr. Mott-Smith, chief, Stationary Reactors Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission, will speak on "Nuclear Reactor Engineering." All interested students are, of course, invited to attend, whether members of the society or not.

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March 21, 1950

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

Boxing Highlights Murals; Schlemmer Top Matman

By BILL GIGLIO

• WITH WRESTLING OVER and done with for another year as of last Friday night, the much awaited Boxing Tournament lies just over the horizon—Thursday to be exact, in the Tin Tabernacle.

(As a reminder for those prospective "leather slingers" who have not yet taken their physical examinations, you may do so either tomorrow and Thursday, between 8 a.m. and noon.)

Action will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday with the first bout. Refereeing the tourney will be Sam Marowitz. Judges will be Dr. George Koehl, assistant dean of the Junior College, and Dr. Burnice Jarman, who is assistant to University President Marvin.

Fred Samuelson, one of last year's outstanding contestants is again entering. "Big Sam" won the heavyweight title last year and is expected to give his opponent a rough evening. Another footballer who is expected to see action that night is Jim England, last season's freshman end.

Colonial wrestling fans tore themselves away from their television sets to view the goings-on at the gym which, for the evening at least, was turned into a Buff Turner's Arena.

Of the 11 bouts originally scheduled only 9 actually took place, since two were won by default. Roy Schlemmer, representing Delta Tau Delta, won the distinction of being chosen the outstanding participant of the tournament. Schlemmer was chosen on the basis of his fine performance registered against Welling Hall representative Jack Tivnan. Tivnan went down to defeat after a game showing, taking the short end of the 14-6 decision.

In the first match, Augie Cavallaro, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Jim Lorenz of Welling Hall, took to the canvas. Cavallaro won by a fall in 2 minutes and 25 seconds and consequently gained the 165-pound crown.

Archie Gantrell, Welling Hall, participating in the 135-pound class took J. G. Gibbs of TKE by a fall in 2 minutes and 25 seconds.

The second bout in the 135-pound class saw Ted Lemons of Tau Kappa Epsilon defeat Vigdor Schrieblman by a fall in 3:17.

A bout between Dick Chillemi, Sigma Nu, and Alex Gottesman, Welling Hall, brought the 135-pound class action to a close. Chillemi, who also doubles as Junior Class prexy, proved that he can do more than swing a gavel by decisioning Gottesman, 4-0.

In the 155-pound class Dean Evans of Sigma Chi came through with a 6-2 decision over Jim Frampton, TKE.

Another president took part in the Friday night "groanings." This time it was Buddy Stein, Senior Class President. The Alpha Epsilon Pi representative wasn't as fortunate as the Junior prexy, however. He lost to Independent Doug Rykus, who ruffled Stein's presidential dignity for 3 minutes and 10 seconds.

Following Stein's downfall there were two heavyweight contests. The first of these was between Bob Buckley of TKE and Jim Fennell, Welling Hall. Welling again took home the bacon with Fennell's 9-4 decision. Next was the Schlemmer-Tivnan bout.

Winding up the heavies was Mike Sileo's win by default. In an exhibition, Charlie Yuill, Colonial swimmer, ducked John Riddick to the tune of 8-4. 118-pounder Aaron Freeman took his bout by default.

When all points were tallied it was found that Welling Hall was ahead with five points and "Tekes" were second with two. The referee for all bouts was ex-Colonial gridder Joe Bernot.

Grunt and Groan...



—Photo by Ward

• DEAN EVANS of Sigma Chi may look a little startled at the happenings in Intramural wrestling at this point, but the Sig grappler went on to conquer his foe, Jim Frampton of TKE last Friday evening.

Athletic Office Announces 1950 Buff Baseball Schedule

March 11, MIT.	April 25, Richmond.
April 1, Rutgers.	April 27, Virginia Tech.
April 3, Vermont.	April 28, Washington & Lee.
April 6, Dartmouth.	April 29, Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
April 8, Michigan.	May 1, William & Mary.
April 11, Richmond at Richmond, Va.	May 2, Georgetown.
April 12, Maryland at College Park, Md.	May 4, Maryland.
April 14, Quantico.	May 6, North Carolina.
April 19, VMI at Lexington, Va.	May 9, Georgetown at Georgetown.
April 20, Washington & Lee at Lexington, Va.	May 12, Quantico at Quantico, Va.
April 23, West Virginia.	May 13, Virginia.
	May 20, Navy at Annapolis, Md.

PiKA Grabs Cage Title From Ramblers, 49-41

• PI KAPPA ALPHA won the All-University Basketball crown last Monday night by virtue of their 49-41 victory over the Independent League champs, the Ramblers.

Both squads featured several Colonial gridders with such names as Tom Reilly, Tal Dredge, Harvey Shipman, and Charlie Jones appearing for the Ramblers and Frank Close, Andy Davis, "Doc" Savage and Jim Kline for the "Pikes."

It was a close game most of the way with the score tied at twenty—all at the half. PiKA sneaked ahead and led at the end of the third quarter, 33-28, but the Ramblers came back to tie the game midway in the fourth quarter.

Again the "Pikes" forged ahead, this time to stay. High scorer for the victors was Frank Close who threw in 16 points. Second was Frank Kley with eleven. Charles Jones was the Ramblers' big gun with 12 points.

In an extra-mural game staged at American University the Ramblers lost to Maryland University's Mural winners, 45-36.

The consolation game for second place in the All-U standings saw Phi Bates, the second placers of the Independent League and Phi (See BASKETBALL, Page 12)

Delts Fall To PiKA After Scoring Victor

• ALTHOUGH Delta Tau Delta gave Pi Kappa Alpha a good scare in the second set of Sunday's volleyball match, PiKA came back to trounce the Delts, 15-8. In the first game PiKA rolled up 15 points while allowing the Delts only 1 point.

In another contest of the afternoon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon trounced Tal Kappa Epsilon 15-1, 15-8, respectively. Theta Delta Chi proved themselves a superior club by bowling over Kappa Alpha in both sets of their encounter. Sigma Chi took both sets of their engagements with Phi Epsilon Pi, 15-3 and 15-5.

Sailors Cop First Regatta Of Season

• THE UNIVERSITY Sailing Team has done it again! The first Spring regatta was held this weekend and the Colonial team made a terrific beginning for the season by winning the regatta.

Saturday's racing in strong winds with puffs of near gale force got the season off with a literally flying start. This animated chess game was made even more gruelling by the thought that the high winds and chill temperature made the chances of capsizing even greater than usual; both the crews and skippers were hiking out as (See SAILORS, Page 12)

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Ruth Michels
Betty Russell
Maxine Sowards

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What excitement! Revlon is sponsoring a contest to determine which girl is fairest of them all on your campus.

You elect Revlon's MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950! And you give her a chance to win the Grand Prize...a glamorous trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper plus an expense free week at the famous "Castle Harbour" Hotel! And 7 other thrilling prizes:
an RCA-Victor "Globetrotter" portable radio;
a Lane "18th Century" Hope Chest;
an Amelia Earhart party case in "Revlon Red" leather;
a silver-plated lighter, cigarette urn and tray set by Ronson;
a necklace, bracelet and earring set by Trifari;
a year's supply of Berkshire's nylon stockings;
a Wittnauer wrist watch;
and, of course, a full year's supply of Revlon cosmetics!

You know the winner! Your campus teems with candidates for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950". That's why Revlon asked your Campus Board of Selection to pre-select 10 girls. Look over their names...and decide who deserves to win the title "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950" on your campus—and possibly from coast to coast!

She must excel on 4 counts:

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- Fashion Knowledge and Dress
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- Personality and Poise

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Isn't it just like Revlon, foremost name in cosmetics, to dream up a contest to choose the loveliest girl on your campus? Revlon named this exciting contest after its own product "FASHION PLATE"...the one and only cream wafer face make-up in the world! Because Revlon believes that the most beautiful women have skin that lights up and glows...skin touched with the magic of FASHION PLATE.

Important: The candidate you select will compete against candidates selected by other colleges and universities from seaboard to seaboard! Watch the papers in May for the announcement of the Grand Prize Winner...the girl who'll win the free trip to Bermuda! The girl who wins on your campus—whether or not she's national "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1950"—will win a year's free supply of Revlon cosmetics!

Make sure the best girl wins! Cast your ballot today! A panel of beauty authorities is waiting to judge your candidate.

Ballot

Contest closes midnight,
April 15! Clip ballot—
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this newspaper office.
Watch newspaper for
announcement of
other ballot box
locations on campus.

*** GRAND PRIZE ***
A trip to Bermuda by Pan-American Clipper
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I nominate _____ for "MISS FASHION
PLATE of 1950", a contest sponsored by Revlon Products Corp.
Your Name _____
All ballots become the property of Revlon Products Corporation.

Ramblers Lead Close All-U Trophy Fight

• IN ONE OF THE closest races in several years, Welling Halls' Ramblers are at present leading the field in the very heated competition for the coveted All-University Achievement Award, annually presented to the organization

which amasses the highest point total during the year in Intramural play.

The Ramblers at present have a total of 520-points to hold a slight lead over Pi Kappa Alpha, resting in second place with 470½-points.

Kappa Sigma (410), Theta Delta Chi (390) and Sigma Chi (381½) round out the top five teams.

This promises to be one of the most interesting races since the Theta Delta Chi-Backbooth scramble (See ALL-U TROPHY, Page 12)

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YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
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By Warren Gould

Hey Shirley, Stay South! —Advice Of Grid Victim

• MR. POVICH, I HOPE you are enjoying your sojourn in Orlando. I especially want you to seep in all of the sun you can extract from those Florida skies. When you return North, you'll be ready to face such blasts as met the George Washington football squad at its scrimmage last Saturday afternoon. To you, spring practice may mean warm breezes wafting in from the Gulf, but to the Colonials it means icy winds crashing against the goal posts at Frog Island.

When the first bus unloaded its warriors at the Buff practice grounds, the prospects were good as far as the weather was concerned—good inside the bus. The clock had just passed 1:42 when Bill Szanyi jumped off the bus to be greeted by a strong gust of Potomac-inspired wind. Bill, who now weighs 205 (rather heavy for this experienced Colonial end), joined the other early birds in throwing the ball around. Five minutes later the second bus, and, under the wheeling of Bo Lorenz, steamed onto the scene, spilling out the remainder of the squad. It wasn't long before Jim Feula and Tom Reilly were leading the wind-blown enthusiasts in calisthenics.

With the arrival of Bo Rowland, the 35, or more, now freezing, Colonials split up into two squads for line and passing drills. Bob Cilento, with his bullet pass; Andy Davis, with his unerring accuracy; Jack Tivnan, with his long but sometimes wild heaves; and Jack Baumgartner, still looking as good as he did for the frosh; all these gridders took turns in hitting receivers like Szanyi, Reilly, England, Shiver, Ciarrocca, Shaw, Kennelly, Sileo, Kline, and Karousatos.

One of the interesting aspects of this portion of the practice was the pass defense drill led by backfield coach Tony Cavallo. All the pass defensemen charge down the field backwards or sideways with Cavallo hot on their trail, threatening them with a football which he eventually threw after a 100-yard dash.

But this was just the beginning. By 2:35 Rowland had veterans and frosh working plays at full force. For the observers, the drill was illuminating, except for the fact that 17 of the gridders were absent from practice: Bino Barreira, Bob Gutt, John DeRegan, Charlie Jones—these and other important guys out with injuries, for now, anyway. Andy Davis was running at full force, though, along with Tivnan, Shaw, Cilento, and Baumgartner.

By this time the intrepid reporter had climbed back to the warmth of the nearest bus and was straining (in comfort) to pick out the plays that Coach Rowland was using. It was apparent that the "A" formation which Rowland had been trying out earlier in spring practice was not in operation that day, for the Colonials were definitely running through single-wing maneuvers. Bo Lorenz soon climbed back in the bus, aiding the peanut gallery with various observations: "Charlie (Jones) broke his wrist last Friday... practice has been pretty much hit and miss with the bad weather... I don't know where all the guys are today... Cordell? I think he went home this weekend..."

The rough play-running continued. Bill Shaw took a flat pass from Cilento; Ken Samuelson was switching with Tal Dredge at center; Jim Feula was not taking part in the rougher work—Czar Stokas up from the frosh was filling in well, as was Fred Samuelson; John Flyzik bruised up. One of Rowland's famous reverse end runs worked well—and it wasn't Al DuGoff running, but Mike Sileo, another of last year's frosh prospects. Sileo looks and is a lot heavier than last year, but seems to be shedding some of his poundage. The way Rowland switched his backfield position, it was hard to tell who was playing tailback, wingback, or what. Even Moose Kennelly, heir apparent to the Stash Burak blocking back post, was running out of fullback. Lou Ciarrocca looked as good as he had ever been witnessed as performing. The new frosh were taking the brunt of the defensive work, of course. Their cohorts, however, were not all newcomers, for Skooter Rizzuto, Doonie Waldron, and Tom Reilly were all digging into the cold turf, listening to the yells of line coach Bo Sherman. Just to confuse the situation, Andy Davis shot a pass to Baumgartner. Tivnan looked bad on one end sweep, but corrected his mistakes on the next play, looking fast and tough to stop.

3:16 found the wind still howling. One of the howls, however, was Coach Rowland's orders to end the misery and the Colonials packed into their streamliners once again to head for home. Spring practice is a vague and inconclusive matter usually; the main accomplishment has been a lot of work for gridmen when the weather permitted. For Coach Rowland, the practices should be an optimistic picture of a stronger, deeper crew; for Manager Bo Lorenz it is an ominous warning of the fall: "45 or 50 guys are going to be a lot to take care of, and there's only Mike (Monchovich) and me to handle the baggage!"

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Sports Notes...

• ALL INDEPENDENT organizations or groups of individuals interested in entering the softball tourney, please get their entries in immediately so that plans might be made.

All those interested in canoeing, sailing, and fencing are urged to get entries in immediately so that plans might be completed for these tournaments. Bill Havens will direct canoeing.

Pinspillers Set For Semifinals

• SEMIFINAL PLAY in interfraternity-bowling will begin this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Lafayette Bowling Alleys. The following clubs have been seeded after several weeks of qualifying rounds: Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Chi. Final standings are:

League A			
PIKA	6	3	.667*
FDX	6	3	.667*
TKK	3	6	.333†
Acacia	3	6	.333†
* PIKA winner on greatest pinfall, 4557 to 4499.			
† third place decided on pinfall			
League B			
DTD	5	1	.838
Phi Alpha	4	2	.667
Kappa Sig	0	6	.000
League C			
Sig Chi	5	1	.838
Sig Nu	4	2	.667
KA	0	6	.000
League D			
Phi Sig	7	2	.778
SFE	5	4	.556*
SAE	5	4	.556*
AEPI	1	8	.111
* second place on pinfall			

As yet, all of the team results are not in the Intramural sports office, but it is known that Sigma Chi set a new three game record by rolling up an impressive 1621. Individual honors went to Bob Montgomery who set a new high game record with 147 pins. He also set a new three game record with 394 pins.

Close, Theta Delta Chi Foul Shooting Victors

• DAVE CLOSE and Theta Delta Chi fraternity wound up in front of the individual and fraternity foul shooting competition. The top five individual scorers were: Dave Close with an 82 total. Ed Beale with an 80 total. Marty Lidsky 77. John Donohue 77. Lee Pomerantz 76.

Donohue led the Theta Deltas to their win over the fraternity foul shooting teams. Donohue 40 out of 50, Scotty Fleetwood's 34 out of 50, and Bob Woods 35, were enough to top PIKA and Welling Hall. Close garnered 43 out of 50 for the Pikes and George Walley scored 36 out of 50 for Welling.

Sigma Chi, TEP, AEPI, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha, finished in that order.

Pugilist . . .



Photo by Ward
• JIM ENGLAND will try to add to his renown as a grid star and a hoop stalwart for the frosh, by entering into Thursday night's boxing competition at the Tin Tabernacle.

With the Women

By ANN NOLTE AND MARY STRAIN

• LAST WEDNESDAY the executive board of the Women's Recreation Association elected new officers for the coming year. Those selected for the posts were Diane Farrell, president; Ann Nolte, vice-president; Mary Strain, treasurer; Penny Seleen, recording secretary, and Anne Waldstein, corresponding secretary.

Although the semester is not yet over, the new officers are laying the foundation for the coming year. Next on the agenda for W.R.A. are the tennis, golf and bowling tournaments. Then to bring this successful year to a climax there is to be an Awards Tea in Lisner Lounge on May 3.

Mary Woolwine took over the Badminton Championship of the University when she defeated Norma Leary in the finals last week.

Before playing Norma, she had to wade through a field of tough competition which included last year's champ Pat Boyer. Mary possesses an appalling smash which is almost impossible to return. WARNING: she'll be a hard one to beat next year!

In the Women's Doubles Pat Boyer and Nancy Hopton whipped to victory over Mary Woolwine and her partner, Lou Anne Hoffheins. Pat was again victorious when she and Frank O'Brien defeated Mary Woolwine (she was around for them all) and Charlie Thorne to take the Mixed Doubles title.

An all University Bowling Tournament is being held this week at the YMCA alleys. From 2 to 5 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday you may go down and bowl in the Women's Singles, Women's Doubles and the Mixed Doubles. Entries can be made in any one of all of them, if you like.

Track Date Set For April 15

• PLANS ARE being drawn up by the Intramural Sports Department for the annual Intramural track meet to be held again this year at Western High School April 15.

The date has been moved up to an earlier Saturday than last year, so that those entries which are to be submitted should be brought in to the intramural office as soon as possible.

The meet will be similar to the ones held in recent years, with both fraternities and independent organizations being competitors. Last year's winner, Arrow Linen, has not resumed activity this year, but there will be enough independent competition for the fraternities. As usual, each man is limited to three events: one track, one field, and one relay event.

Such luminaries as Charlie Gunner, John Lytle, Manuel Font, and Bill Shirey are expected to be big guns in the meet this year.

Ping Pong Finals Slated Saturday

• FINALS IN THE intramural ping pong are set for this Saturday at 3 p.m. in the gym.

The following will compete: Joe Simpson, Percy Uhlinger, J. Neely, Robert Gordon, George Walley, Glenn Dietz, Jay Brown, Paul Neal and the winner from the preliminary bracket.

The preliminary bracket will be decided at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Participants are: Tal Dredge, S. P. Favarella, Jack Gorrie, Al Monaco, D. Kellam, Harold Smith, Kel-kit Lee, and Bill Garrett.



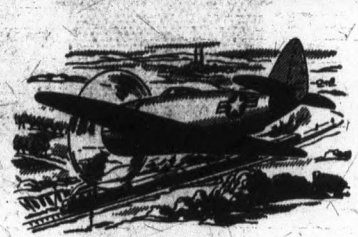
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultees in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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All-U Trophy

(Continued from Page 10)
ble in the 1946-47 competition. With such sports as volleyball, boxing, softball, track, bowling, badminton and ping pong still undecided, every indication is that the titlist will not be decided until the last weeks of the year.

Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi are knotted for the lead in the race for the Interfraternity Award with 250 points each. Trailing closely are Pi Kappa Alpha (200) and Phi Alpha (150) while Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi, with 100 markers each cannot be counted out of the running. Rated as a dark horse is Sigma Nu with 50 points at present. This too promises to be a very exciting race that will, in all probability, not be decided until the final days of the semester.

Sailors

(Continued from Page 9)
far as they could stretch in the usually futile attempt to keep their boats on an even keel. Lehigh University's Bob Hoyt and Ken Gilsen got more than a taste of the Anacostia River when they capsized in the first race; but these hardy sailors were back to try again when the next race started.

At the end of Saturday's races the University, with 32, had a 6 point lead over Maryland, 26.

Sunday the wind lightened, but continued to be puffy. The Maryland team, with Jack Martin and

Bob Clagett skippering, evened the score through their expert sailing, and with only two races to go George Collins and Bob Harwood again came through to beat Maryland by three points. Final standings were GW 65, Maryland 62, Lehigh 42, GU 41. High point skippers for the regatta were the University's own sailors—A Division: George Collins, 33 points; B Division: Bob Harwood, 32 points.

Crewing for the Colonial team were Bob Adams, Jeanne Davis, Mary Davis, Steve Falk, and Jerry Rockowitz.

Next week the University team goes to the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point to compete with the host team, Princeton, and Georgetown in what promises to be the hottest regatta of the young season.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 9)
Alpha, runner-ups in the fraternity league, take the court.

The Phi Bates hooped 38 points and took the game 38-27. West led the Phi Bates to their victory with 8 points while "Bo" Kirsh was high for Phi Alpha with six.

The final All-U standings were PIKA, champs, Ramblers second, Phi Bates, third and Phi Alpha.

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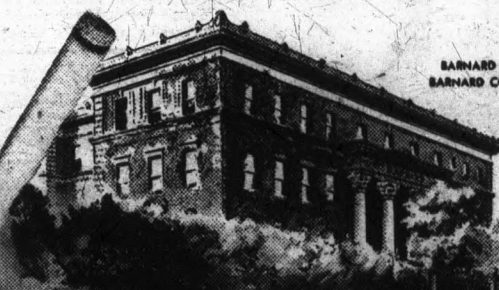
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